ZOLEKU MAZZANI ANDV TO GER READERS.

Until telegraphic communication is resumed between Louisville and this city we purpose issuing every day, at twelve o'clock, an EXTRA, containing all the Despatches and War News published in the Louisville papers, as well as an account of all Military Movements in Tennesser that may reach us up to the hour of going to press. -

LOYAR KENTUCKIANS .- The Cincinnati Gazette estimates that there are 35,000 Kentuckians in the Pederal army

Bentinck, the first Duke of Portland, and bosom friend of William III, had a gallery in his great stable in Holland, where, once a week, he gave a concert to theer and amore his horses.

The Franklin stage did not get in until late vesterday afternoon, being delayed by the trains on the road. It leftat 8 o'clock last night.

The Rebels claim Kansas as in their Confederacy!—Albany Journal.
The assurance of some of them reaches for beyond even this. They actually expect to go to Heaven when they die!— Buffalo N. Y. Advertiser.

We don't think that their "possessions lie" in that quarter, but we are willing that the Government shall give them hell.

LOTS OF MONEY .- The Independent estimates that there are two hundred million of dollars lying idle in the banks of New York city. This yast sum is waiting and watching the movements of our

Which can show the greatest amount of prosperity and happiness, of commercial growth, and social enjoyment, Nashville toyal or Nashville disloyal?

SENATOR CARLILLE REPUBLATED .- Union meetings are being held throughout Western Virginia, of the most enthusiastic character, all denouncing and repudiating the course of their Senator, Hon-John S. Carlile. At an enthusiastic meeting held at Wheeling on Tuesday evening the following resolution was adopted:

7. That we, the loyal working men consider ourselves betrayed and abandoned by John S. Carlile, a man who was admitted to represent us on the floor of Congress, that we condemn and repudiate his course in the Senate as giving aid and comfort to the sworn enemies of our country. In the time of our counver mountain and prairie, not rallying freeman to the rescue, or cheering his constituents in their efforts to sustain the Government, but using his talents &c. The field of battle was a large, and position to covertly seduce even loy-alty from its allegiance. That as a mis-representative of his constituency we call upon him in the name of all that is true and loyal, in the name of all that is just and honorable, to resign his position as United States Senator and retire within the lines of the Rebel army.

At a weekly meeting, a straight-laced and most exemplary deacon submitted a report in writing of the destitute widows who stood in need of assistance from the congregation. "Are you sure, deacon," asked another solemn brother, "that you have embraced all the widows?" He said he believed he had.

It is now ascertained that rubidium, an alkaline metal, supposed to have been extremely rare, exists in the ashes of beetroot, tobacco, cuffee, tea, and grapes. In fact, this metal is one of the most widely diffused hodies in nature.

THEATER. - Saturday evening, which was set apart for the benefit of Mr. SIMONS Treasurer, witnessed one of the most crowded assemblages of the season. The bill itself was sufficient to draw a full house, to say nothing of the merits of the , beneficiary, which we were happy to see appreciated in such a substantial manner-To-night a most excellent bill-the domestic drama of "All that Glitters is not Gold," and "The Omnibus," Between the pisces Miss Constantine will dance.

> HEADQUARTERS, NASHVILLE, September 8, 1862 4

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 1. In pursuance of orders from Headquarters District of the Chio, September 7th, 1862, Major-General Thomas asforces in Nashville and its vicinity.

Commanders of Divisions, Brigades, and Detached Corps (First Division excepted) will immediately send to these Headquarters the names of General, Field and Staff and Company Officers. Field and morning reports and returns must be made with as little delay as possible.

All officers and soldiers are prohibited from leaving their respective camps without permission from their immediate commanding officers. Permission will not be granted to more than four officers of the same regiment, nor more than four soldiers from one company.

to ride through the streets of Nashville /like glorious times, when the soul is in at a faster rate this a walk. A violation of this order will subject the offender to arrest by the guard and examination before the Provost Marshal.

By command of Major-General THOMAS. GEO. E. FLYST, Major and Chief of Staff. Official : BESET S. BARRITT, Aid-de-Camp.

Particulars of Forrest's Last Eucounter with Our Troops.

We are indebted to Lieutenant-Colonel Youse, of the 26th Ohio, for a fuller account of the final dispersion and utter rout of that miserable miscreant and robber, Col. FORERST, by Colonel FYFFE's

The negro-trader travelled faster to the music of that Foffe than he ever did before. He has lost not less than three hundred killed within the last three weeks, and his old command of houseburners and horse-thieves is completely broken up. He will have to start afresh. He could and should have been cut to pieces long ago, had the proper description and a sufficient number of troops been stationed in this vicinity. These guerrillas must be hunted down like wild beasts. We prefer to give Lieut. Colonel Youro's statement, without making any alterations, as he requested us. We like a soldier's way of describing an engage-After Forrest's skirmish and defeat by

Gen. McCook's division, near Altamente,

and subsequent precipitate retreat before

Nelson's troops, on last Saturday morning, he retreated in a body toward Woodbury, to make his escape between that place and McMinnville. The 15th brigade of Wood's division, learning the movement, made a rapid march of nine miles in two hours, under command of Colonel Fyffe, 20th Ohio, with a view to entrap him as he should cross the Mc-Minnville and Woodbury pikes. Col. Fyffe's command comprised the 26th Ohio, Lieut. Col. Young 17th Ind., Lieut. Col. Gorman; 58th Ind., Col. Buell, and two sections of artillery. They came up with the rebel column just as its van was entering the main road. Forcest immediately formed a line of battle to receive us, and our troops, by a rapid charge on his right and centre, and with one or two volleys of musketry and a few rounds of artillery, completely broke and dispersed them. The enemy's left faced about and retreated the way they come. It was already dark, the enemy were all mounted, we had no cavalry, and after a pursuit of two miles, Col. Fyffe marched back to camp, making an eighteen mile march and utter rout of the notorious partisan after 4 P. M. His force consisted of the Texas Rangers, two Georgia, one Tennessee, one Alabama regiment, and a Kentucky squadron. Forrest lost, by the admission of his own men, several killed, some 75 or 80 wounded, and 1400 to 1600 missing!-the entire column being utterly scattered-guns, pistols, saddles, clothing, hats, everything were scattered over the field. Next morning a detachment of several companies went out and broght in three wagonloads of stuff. Among the captives were try's adversity we find him traveling Forrest's body servant, horse, private wagon, his brother's (Captain Forrest's) horse and servant, some forty horses,

> was formed. Lieut. Col. YOUNG, Commanding 26th Ohio.

open plain, the troops engaged about

Lieutenant Mauny has recently adfreezed a long letter in behalf of the rebels to Admiral CHARANNE, of the French Navy, in which the following passage occurs. Probably the Lieutenant was not aware that a lot of the infernal bullets. described were found hidden in the house of a rebel in this city a few weeks ago, by our soldiers.

I pass by Butler's infamous proclama-tion at New Orleans, and the arming our slaves against our wives and children, to tell you of a Yankee refinement upon savage barbarity which we have to con-

tend with. To shoot with poisoned arrows is uni-versely admitted to be both savage and barbarous, but our men have been shot with explosive bullets. Imagine a Minie bullet to be cut in two transversely, and a wire to be inserted axially through the front half of the cone: the other part is then hollowed out into a cup, filled with fulminate or some other explosive preparation, and then seenrely fitted into the front part, and in such a manner that when the wire is driven back, and so by percussion explodes the ball inside the wounded man. Is not that, think you, equal to the poisoned arrow? There can be no mistake about it, for I have seen the missile itself, and would send you one if I could find a safe conveyance for the dangerous thing. The true aim of savage warfare is to kill and murder-of civilized to wound and disable. Which

is it that the Yankees are waging In the long watches of the winter night-7th, 1862, Major-General Thomas as when one has awoke from some evil aumes command of the United States dream, and lies sleepless and terrified with the selemn pall of darkness around one, on one of those deadly, still, dark nights, when the window only shows a murky patch of positive gloom in contrast with the nothingness of the walls, when the howling of a tempest round chimney and roof would be welcomed as a bois-terous companion, in such still dead times only, lying as in the silence of the tomb, one realizes that some day we shall lie h that hed and not think at all : that the time will come soon when we must die. Our preachers remind us of this often enough, but we cannot realize it in a pew in broad daylight. You must wake in the middle of the night to do that, and face the thought like a man, that it will come, and come to ninety-nine in a hundred of us, not in a maddening clatter of musketry as the day is won : or in carry-No officer or soldier will be permitted ling a line to a stranded ship, or in such mastery over the body, but in bed, by slow degrees. It is in darkness and ailence only that we realize this; and then let us hope that we humbly remember that death has been conquered for us, and that in spite of our unworthiness we may

defy him .- Henry Kingsley's "Ravenshoe. (CTAIl that wish to join an Independant Company of Cavalry, will apply at .. No. 17, Cedar Street.

C. B. Capous, Capt.

That George Saunders.

The Montreal Hereld has the following article upon the recent incoming and outgoing of this distinguished individual, through Canada:

A somewhat notorious gentleman left Canada for England by the last Quebec steamer. This was Mr. George N. Sannders, who, according to his own representations, is the bearer of a proffer to England of a very favorable commercial treaty with the Southern States. If that be the case, however, Jeff. Davis is hot so happy in the choice of his diploma tists as in his generals, for the latter usually exhibit a good deal of reticence as to the business they are engaged in whereas, this ambassador-if ambassador he was - manifested a disposition rather blatant than discreet as to the aleged propositions which he was to submit to the British Government. Saunders reported himself as having traveled from Richmond through the United States in the garb and character of a Cornish miner, seeking work in Can-ada—a personation he was fitted to fill from having been a good deal mixed up wifh the Canadian mining movements on Lakes Huron and Superior, when those onterprises first began to attract attention. If we recollect rightly, he had a ahare in the sale, or perhaps we might better spell the word "sell," of the Bruce Mine to the Montreal Company-an arrangement which was a great deal more advantageous to the sellers than the huydate at any rate have left memories behind them which would have caused one or two of our fellow-citizene to welcome

Mr. Saunders very heartily. Unfortunately, however, they were not aware of his presence till it was too late te pay their respects to him—a circumstance which, perhaps, is not to be lamented in the interests of diplomacy and the commercial treaty, as it is certain that the compliments which they would have thought fit to offer him would at least have embarrassed if they had not prevented his intended voyage. After Mr. Saunders had completed his mining speculations in Canada he turned author in the States; in the Young American-otherwise called the Spread Eagle department of literature-which was more remarkable for its tone of animosity to a certain symbolical four-footed animal, and a general tendency to the doctrines of "Manifest Destiny" than for its moral or intellectual tendencies. His services to his country in this department caused him, under the late Democratic, now se-cessionist, regime, to be employed as attache to the embassy at the Court of St. James. There he distinguished himself in a remarkable manner. Being invited to the annual dinner given on the Fourth of July by Mr. Peabody, that worthy gentleman, us the first toast, and in accordance with his usual custom, proposed the health of the Queen. Mr. Saunders, bursting with indignation, got up and left the table. Of course, so patriotic an achievement secured to him more public employment at his return home. We forget what office he filled during the last years of Mr. Buchanan's reign; but its incumbency ended by what in modern language is called a skedaddle

> An interesting Bocument. Correspondence of the Chiesgo Tribuse.

Camo, August 22, 1862.

Harrison Graham, of company E, 3d tions. regiment Illinois cavalry, was taken prisoner by the robels in Arkansas, and released on subscribing the following document. I send it vertains at literation equal in numbers, but the rapid mancenet punctuation, as obtained at the provost vring and sudden charge of Col. Fyffe's marshal's office. It is a curiosity which should be preserved in the archives of command, took them completely by surthe Historical Society : prise, and broke their line almost ere it

Oath or aleagens to the Confederate State Government I Solemny Sware that I Will Not Bar or take up armes aganCe the Confedrat States or her armey Duering This present Ware if it Should last ten years from this time and That I will DisContinise Abolishionism let it Come from What ever sourse it ma for WhiCh I am Willing to plege my honer and life & property in the Sacred promis of the same. So help me God.

HARRISON GRAHAM. Sinad in my presenCe S. H. Hooker Capt Co arka vol cavelry

July the 3th 1862.

This precious document is indersed as follows: Camp in JaCkson County, Arkst

July the 3 1803 V has taken and SubsCribed the oath Withon the baCk ov this. He has permishion to pass out of this state to Gallatin county Illinois.

By orders of General Hinemis Capt S. H. Hooker Name Harrisin Graham. ResidenCe Gallitin Co Illinois Destinated homage, 22 years Hight 6 feat Eyes Blue Har life compleCtion fare

Suiciek in France.-A writer in the Paris Monde says: "If there is any crime peculiar to societies in a state of decadence it is assuredly suicide. It is so natural for man to live! Formerly the law held suicide in horror, and branded it as a crime. The frequency of suicides now obliges the legislature to assume a more humble bearing. What do statistica tell us? Why, that in the space of years, from 1827 to 1858 inclusively, 92,662 suicides have been committed in France, being an average of 2895 in the year. The suicides of males, which have only been kept distinct since 1836, amount to 50,552, and of females to 18,548-the yearly average for the former being 2459, and for the latter 807. This difference is only to be explained by the fact that the religious sentiment acts more powerfully on women than on men. It is proved by the official returns that the most religious provinces present the fewest suicides, and that the proportion of the suicides increases as we approach Paris, where it attains the maximum. Old age does not seem to allay the furore of selfdestruction; the proportion constantly increases to the age of 80, when it begins to decline. It is absolutely frightful to contemplate the constant progress of suicide during these gloomy years, from 1827 to 1858; the number was 1512 in

Some of the papers are reviving the old puzzle, "From six you take nine, and from nine take then, ten from forty take ufty, and six will remain." The solution is as follows:

1857, and 3050 in 1858.

IX.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Particular Notice.

Mr. C. D. WHITING has assumed the control of our city subscription list. He will see that the Union is delivered regularly to city subscribers every morning. He will also make collections promptly, at least every two weeks. No money taken but Tennessee, or par funds.

We have a large quantity of old newspapers, suitable for wrapping paper, which we will dispose of at 40 cts. per

SAVE YOUR MONEY .- During these war times it is the duty of all to save as much as possible; 25 per cent of your expenses can be saved by exchanging your Greenbacks for Tennessee money as in a majority of cases \$5 in the best Tennessee Bank bills will go quite as far as So in any other money. This exchange can be made on the best terms at the Insurance Office of W. J. Mann on College street (opposite Sewance House) Aug.27-11

HEADQUARTERS 1ST TENN. CAVALEY, NASHVILLE, TENN., Ang. 22,1662. Orders No. 6.1

All officers recruiting for this Regiment, will immediately forward to these Headquarters a report showing the strength of the party, present, and absent, and will hereafter, at least once a week, make a similar report, exhibiting the gain and loss, if any, since last report.

By order of Col. STOKES. Jone Munray, 1st Lieut. & Adjutant, 1st Tenn, Cavalry. [Aug. 23-tf.

Headquarters U. S. Forces, Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 5, 1862. Special Orders, No. 1.

I. In pursuance of the instructions of Major-General Buell, all soldiers hereafter found in this city or beyond their camp lines without special authority from these Headquarters, will be arrested and sent to the city prison.

All officers found in the city without such authority, will be arrested and taken to Major Sidelli, A. A. A. G., District of

No papers will in future be granted to officers or soldiers to leave their encampments, and all existing orders pertaining to this matter are hereby annulled.

All General and Staff officers, both of Brigades and Regiments, will be exempted from the enforcement of this order. Camp guards will be of sufficient strength to prevent the soldiers from leaving the commands to which they be-

One Company of Cavalry and one Company of Infantry, will be detailed as Patrols, who will be attentive to their duties and promptly execute their instruc-

By command of Brig.-Gen. ROUSSFAU F. A. JONES, A. A. A. Gen.

HUACQUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE OHIO. Medical Director's Office, Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 25th, 1862. General Order.

Medical Officers of the Army and Volunteers are hereby directed to report at this office immediately on their arrival in this city, to state their business and EBN. SWIFT, Surg. U. S. A., Med. Director authority.

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Nashville, Isan., Justices' Court.

Hannan Callianan, Phys., In a suit before G. M., 80, the Peace for Davidson Teameste, dained Callahan, in this arrive hav The plaintiff, Hannah Callahan, in this active have-ing obtained an Attachment against the defendant, C. B. Ellists, and issued to a Constable of said Coun-ty, and returned by him, levied on property belong-ing to the defendant; and on motion of plaintiff, it appending to the actionaction of and Justice, that the defendant is a non-resident of the Shate of Temester, I to ordered that publication be made for her suc-cessive weeks in a newspaper puthished in the city of Nashville called the "Union," warning the defead-ant to appear before and Justice on the 18th day of October, 1862, and pleasif ancests, or demon to and attachment, otherwise the equivalent be said for hear ing as parts on that day. ng so parks on that flay.

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July 20—15.

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WF For further particulars call on Mrs. C. Clana Come. 23, Church Street, or D. J. Willells, No. 79, North Cherry Street.

Nashville, August 4th, 1562.

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OF fairidest thomas, Tonn., June 15, 1862, a negro man, who mays his name is Jack, and belongs to Richard Hido, of Davidson County, Tenn. 1879 about 30 years, swight about 170 points: laft eye out; see on right hand on right mans. The owner is requested to seems forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON.

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Of Paydeon county, Icas. July 15, 1822, a negroman, who says his name is NUNMORE, and belongs to Jesse Martin, of Marchall County, Tenn.; age
about 25 years 1 5 feet 5 inches high; color, buck;
name; indicates hard labor.

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July 31—31 Sheriff and Jailor of D. C.

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Justices' Court.

SCHOOL CHATFIELD & WORLS, Philippin, J. O. Gairrres, Befordant, In a suit before G. M. Southgate, a Justice of the Peace for Davidson County, Transcence. Peace for Davidson County, Tennessee. The plaintiff, Nizen, Chatfield & Woods, in this network of the plaintiff, Nizen, Chatfield & Woods, in this network of the celesdant, J. O. Griffith, and issued to Contable John D. Hower, and returned by him, levied on among articles of number belonging to the defindant; and on motion of plaintiffs, by counts!, if appearing to the ratisfaction of and Justice, that the defindant is a sourceastent of the Sain of Tennessee. It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in a newspaper published in the city of Nationality title called the "Husen," warning the defendant to be and appear before and Justice on the Edih day of september, there and placed, and were, we desume to sain attachment, otherwise the cause will be set down for trad or parts on that day.

10. M. MUTHERATE, J.P. August that, IRELET.

Justices' Court.

Jour Browne, Puff., In a suit before G. M.
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